The Shakerite

an expression of student opinion

29th Year, No. 4 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — November 26, 1958

Mr. Roberts (Dale Kittle), Doc (George Starr), and Ensign Pulver (Tom Webb) manufacture homemade "whiskey" for unsuspecting girl.

Mister Roberts in Review

By Don Stern

Mr. Roberts, in the somewhat similar manner of another military man, "came, was seen, and conquered" a capacity house at Shaker High.

Presented by the Shaker Heights High School Drama Department November 14 and 15, this is the sometimes hilarious, sometimes sentimental, and always fast-moving chronicle of navy men aboard a Pacific cargo ship near the end of World War II and far from the fighting.

To combat the malignant monotony aboard the *Reluctant*, the brawny, hard-working crew devise numerous pranks. Spurred on by the general instigators, Pete Brown, Richard Elliott, David Lelyveld, Robert Nolan, and Joseph Swartz, the crew constantly engage in antagonizing the small-minded, tyrannical captain who is the enemy in "their war," fighting with one another, and viewing sunbathing nurses.

Woven between these rollicking, rowdy moments is the conflict between Lieut. (j.g.) Roberts and the captain, played by Dale Kittle and Kelly Danford, respectively. Roberts, whose ambition is to be transferred to a ship that is fighting the "real war," is the soft-spoken idol of the men.

To obtain a desperately needed shore leave for the crew, Roberts promises to co-operate with the captain, thereby sacrificing his own hopes of transferring to another ship.

Roberts' actions are misunderstood by the men, unaware of the secret pact, and they lose faith in him. Finally though, with the aid of the crew, who discover he is really on their side, Roberts secures his transfer.

Thomas Webb captures the audience as the captain-fearing Ensign Pulver, who means well but lacks initiative. His plans to celebrate V-E Day by discharging a firecracker in the captain's room are disrupted when he blows up the laundry room instead.

The resourcefulness of naval officers is depicted as Roberts and Doc (George Starr) concoct Scotch from alcohol, Coca-Cola, iodine "for flavor," and Kreml "for age" so that Pulver might entertain his nurse friend.

Providing a pleasant interlude was the rhythmic dancing of the native girls, Joyce Coplan, Jean Herzegh, Marilyn Lee, Inez Weiner, Dorothy McKee, Sheila Fraigun, Carol Soloway, Karen Soloway, Nancy Loeser, Martha Beuret, and Judy Snider.

The effective lighting and vivid setting ,which brought the *Reluctant* to life, along with the capable staging and direction, which accounted for the fast-moving action, combined with the fine acting to make *Mr. Roberts* a highly successful high school production.

Choir Will Present 'Messiah' at Concert

Under the direction of Reynold Ellis, the 99-voice A Cappella Choir and the 45-voice Singers' Club are practicing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," which will be their offering to the holiday festivities this year.

A tradition of past Christmas Concerts is the performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" as the finale of the program, with the Choir alumni coming to the stage and participating in the singing of this chorus. As the "Hallelujah Chorus" is included in the Christmas portion of the "Messiah," the custom will be continued this year.

Drowsy Shakerites Observe Early Morning TV Lectures

By Jill Lieder

Television's "horse operas" seem to be giving way to educational programs. A course in Russian is given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00 a. m. on channel 5. Fourteen Shakerites take this course.

The Russian classes are conducted by Dr. Thaice Lindstrom, who pronounces the words, explains symbols, and gives classes time to learn the pronunciation.

The juniors and seniors participating in the Russian class were originally in a first period study hall. However, they expressed an interest in Russian and were put in the class under Miss Dorothy Siley's direction.

Shaker High, Lakewood High, and Cleveland Heights High are the three schools in Cleveland which have groups taking the Russian course.

At the end of the course, Dr. Lindstrom will give a test on the program. Miss Siley will collect the papers and send them to Dr. Lindstrom, who will then grade them and return the results.

KYW television's educational program is a course in comparative literature entitled **Sunrise Semester.** Class is conducted by Dr. Floyd Zulli at 6:30 a.m. daily.

Sunrise Semester will cover the transition of the novel from 1830 to 1930, with Dr. Zulli discussing such works as **Pickwick Papers, Vanity Fair, Moby Dick, Return of the Native, The Sun Also Rises,** and **The Brothers Karamazov.**

"Mister Roberts" crew relaxes on deck as the captain moves out of sight.

'Traveling Science Teacher' to Give Special Lectures and Experiments

By Tony Holmes

William J. Brown, "traveling science teacher" from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will visit Shaker Heights High School during the week of December 1 to present a series of special lecture demonstrations on a variety of scientific topics.

Mr. Brown is one of nineteen science teachers now touring more than 500 high schools throughout the United States and Puerto Rico during the 1958-59 academic year. The program is in its third year and the number of high schools visited has more than doubled since its beginning.

His reason for coming to Shaker is to stimulate student interest in science and in scientific careers. His interest in scientific education has prompted him to stress laboratory experimentation, student project work, and recognition of superior science students.

He will bring with him a station wagon full of demonstration equipment, much of which he and his fellow traveling teachers built themselves from simple, inexpensive components. Designed to present scientific principles in a graphic, meaningful manner, the homemade apparatus can easily and inexpensively be duplicated.

The cost of training and equipping the teachers of Oak Ridge was assumed by the National Science Foundation and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The program is conducted by the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is a nonprofit educational corporation of thirty-six southern universities.

Mr. Brown will also be available for discussion and consultation with the science staff and with other faculty members as a means of exchanging ideas and experiences.

Soviet Union Is Viewed By School Board Member

By Stan Sesser

"Apparently the Russians are making Moscow a real showpiece," observed Fred David, clerk treasurer of the Board of Education, about his Russian trip of last summer. "New modern skyscraper apartments are rapidly replacing slum tenements."

Mr. David took a European tour with four other teachers and six clergymen. Besides spending twelve days in Russia, they visited Yugoslavia, East Germany, and many of the Western European countries.

Mr. David was most interested in the Soviet Union. He said the people were friendly and courteous. A number of them can speak English. Surprisingly enough, there is an American library in Moscow, where the Russians are free to read our newspapers and magazines.

The group discovered many unusual features of the Soviet capital. The streets are much wider than ours, and are always kept free from litter.

The leading tourist attraction is at Red Square ("Red" is Russian for beautiful). There the delegation waited in line for hours to see the tombs of Lenin and Stalin.

Mr. David pointed out that women compose twenty per cent of the Russian working force. It takes two months' wages to buy a suit of clothes, but only about one day's earnings to pay a month's rent.

The group also visited Leningrad and Kiev. They attended church services and saw a huge state farm which employs 3000 workers.

Slides were shown by Mr. David at a teacher's meeting. He concluded by saying that the Soviet Union is an interesting country to visit, and the government is doing much to encourage tourist trade.

King Bill Rupp crowns Fall Sports' Queen Sue Brannan at Foot Ball.

Art Collection In Ely Gallery

By Merry Brown

Have you seen the unusual water color display in the Ely Gallery? These paintings are the works of well-known Cleveland artists.

The Cleveland Art Museum owns this collection of paintings which is circulated and exhibited in high schools, colleges, and settlement houses throughout Cuyahoga County. These original paintings are part of the "loan collection" of the Cleveland Art Museum.

The reason that water colors were chosen for display was that water colors were the problem of the advanced art class, and this collection correlated with the students' projects. Charles Jeffery of the art department tried to select different kinds and styles of painting in order to demonstrate to the students the various ways of handling water colors; there is no one, certain way.

The paintings may be realistic, such as "Before Seven," which was painted by John Paul Miller, a Shaker graduate. The water colors may be decorative, such as Hazel Janicki Teyrel's "Fantastic Interlude." A water color may also be done as a free wet painting or in a dry brush technique. In Anthony Vaiksnoras' "Landscape No. 1," both techniques were used. Another strikingly different water color is "The City and the Sea," painted by Gerald Garfield.

Several of these paintings are part of the Mary A. Warner collection, owned by the Cleveland Art Museum.

Royal Pair Crowned At Fall Sports Ball

Long live the queen! Long be the reign of Sue Brannan, Fall Sports Queen for 1958-59. She was crowned at the climax of a ceremony honoring the varsity and junior varsity teams, band, cheerleaders, drum majorettes, and drum major.

The candidates for queen were chosen by the whole school and then voted upon by members of the varsity teams and presented at the Football on November 8.

Tom Webb presided over the ceremony, and announced Bill Rupp as king, who then announced Sue Brannan to be the queen. She was escorted to her silver throne and crowned with a coronet of flowers.

Members of the royal court were: duchesses, Marilyn Kaplan, Mary Ann Kral, Pat Murphy, and Sandy Rossio; and dukes, Matt Hatchadorian, Al Ganim, Paul Henning, and Paul Joseph.

The cheerleaders were in charge of the dance and headed the various committees. Paula Bodwell was in charge of entertainment; Char Edwards, refreshment; Myra Newman and Mary Ann Kral, tickets; Kathy Matey, decorations; and Kris Borglund and Pat Murphy, publicity.

Stars Bob Wagner and Natalie Wood Interviewed by Hi-News Reporters

By Linda Friedman,
Hi-News Representative

Bob Wagner and Natalie Wood were the first special guests of honor to be interviewed by the Hi-News representatives, who are reporters and photographers chosen from the high schools of greater Cleveland.

Teen-agers from about 20 different schools first saw a sneak preview of a section of Bob Wagner's new movie, "In Love and War." Then Mr. Wagner, a handsome six-footer, with his lovely wife, Natalie Wood, appeared before the high school reporters and photographers for questioning.

After Bob saw his first movie at the age of five, he decided to become an actor. It took him 15 years to get his big break, but when he did, he swiftly progressed to become one of Hollywood's top stars.

While Bob was in high school, he was student body president, an outstanding athlete, and a participant in dramatics. Bob regrets that his high school grades were not very high. Natalie achieved practically straight A's. Both Natalie and Bob graduated from high school, but neither have any desire to continue their education.

After graduation, Bob's father insisted that he learn the steel business. Bob visited several plants, but his heart was not in it. His parents never encouraged his acting career because they did not think that he was serious about it.

Bob's first big break came in 1951 with a two-minute bit part in the Jane Froman story, "With a Song In My Heart." He feels that his best film is "In Love and War," his new release.

In 1957, Bob married Natalie Wood, after dating her for about a year. Although they own a house, they spend most of their time on their boat. Natalie definitely plans to continue her acting career. While Bob is making movies, Natalie sits right on the set, even during the love scenes. Natalie and Bob's biggest problem is working out a schedule in which they are able to be together. They both enjoy interviews, which were the main purpose of their trip. They prefer comedy parts to dramatic roles. Bob admires Elvis Presley and feels that the other rock and roll singers are mere imitators. He thinks that progressive jazz is "the craziest."

Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner take a rest from their busy schedules as they are interviewed by Greater Cleveland high school reporters.

Would-Be Typists Attend Saturday Morning Classes

Mr. Eugene Bennett, Miss Rose Bannaian, and some one hundred Shaker Heights High students are spending eighteen hours of their free time batting away at typewriters in their school classrooms. The short twelve-lesson course will present a basic understanding of typewriting to the students.

Classes started on October 25 and meet on consecutive Saturdays. Textbooks and typewriters are supplied by the school. Most students have had no previous typing instruction and find they must spend time practicing on their own in order to keep up with their lessons. The typing room has been made available after school for those wishing to practice.

The non-compulsory course is sponsored by the Shaker Heights Board of Recreation. Its purpose is to provide typing instruction for those students who have full schedules. A small tuition was paid.

The Junior Clan With Stan the Man

With grades closing today, **Dick Simon** told me why he won't get all "A's"—he has a photographic memory, but it just hasn't developed yet. Maybe Mr. Simon should take a hint from Mr. MacKeigan who always tells his classes that the questions on his tests are not hard, only the answers are difficult!

* * *

Non-Conformists Department:

To be "just a normal guy"
Is the standard Shaker cry.
If you're not another pea in the pod
Then, by friend, you are branded Odd.

One student I know has some really eccentric habits. (To him, they are eccentric; to me, they are crazy!) For example, this boy heads his weekly assignment sheets with such titles as "Punishment, Penalty, Agony, Excruciation, Anguish, Misery, Terror, Consternation, Servitude, Thralldom, Captivity, Drudgery, Vassalage, Work, Labor, Torment, Persecution, Toil, Bondage, and Slavery." This same pupil keeps his pencils sharpened by using a nail file. And when he shared a magazine subscription with another boy, he sent the publishers an address which contained a combination of both boys' names.

* * *

A different sort of sound is that of **Dave** (or Bill) **Watkins'** 1937 Ford. When he's following you, you would swear it was a fleet of trucks.

Mrs. Randall's fourth period English class was discussing the Spanish and South American custom of spending over an hour just to eat lunch. Here in the U.S. we polish off lunch in fifteen minutes. **Jeff Winn** offered a solution for the difference in times: "Well, they eat a lot of soup down there, and it takes a long time to eat soup with chopsticks." (Velly funny, Senor Jeff. Better check on your geography.)

Marilyn Berger's car's accelerator sticks, and sometimes her transmission doesn't work. To slow the car down, **Irene Parker** (official pedal puller) must pull up the pedal. Look, Ma, no feet!

Exploring new frontiers in chemistry is **Bob Warren**, discoverer of the now famous Warren's Law of Molecular Weights. Unfortunately, when it became necessary to use his law, Bob missed the problem. Bob is now working on a new law—one which will make right the answer he got.

Jim Badal and **Frank Gerlak** made certain that Francis Hammond, the Band director, remembered Halloween. On Mr. Hammond's doorstep they place a "coffin," with Badal inside, dressed as a mummy. Mr. Hammond took it all rather calmly, but his wife screamed with fright. Even though Halloween is over, the boys haven't take off their masks.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

As a Senior, I have been a part of two wonderful years of fine sports and success. So far my "Senior Year" has been no exception. We have had our ups and downs, our thrills and our disappointments, but it has been worth it. We have yelled for boys and cheered as loud as we could for them. And we have honored them, as they have honored us. But, we have not honored another group, as worthy in every respect as the teams—our cheerleaders, eight great girls! Who else would brave rain, cold and dark, defeat, disappointment and despair to give us spirit, cheers, and a sense of "we're with you, team"? For all their hard work at games, pep rallies, decorating our school, and for bringing honor to our school, we salute Paula, Mary Ann, Kris, Patty, Sissy, Myra, Kathy, and Char and say "Cheerleaders rah; Cheerleaders rah; rah, rah, Cheerleaders!"

Sincerely,
Bonnie Lang

Shaker Alumni Hard at Work Acquiring Higher Education

There is an old saying "you can tell a Shaker boy or girl, but you cannot tell them much." Maybe this isn't always true, but it is true that Shakerites have made a name for themselves at college or in careers by their outstanding achievements.

At Pennsylvania State University, in the College of Business Administration, only eight sophomores made the Dean's List for the spring semester, 1958. Two of them, Richard Lloyd and Walter Lloyd, were Shaker graduates of 1956.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Bruce Berger, a Shaker graduate from the class of '57, is working hard to become a member of the Mask and Wig Club and the Penn Players.

The seven 1957 Shaker graduates who were freshmen at Dartmouth last year won the award for having the highest average of any four boys from the same high school. William Atkinson, a pledge of Sigma Chi, is now participating in the Dartmouth Army ROTC program. William Crouse, who plans to major in engineering, is pledging Kappa Kappa Kappa. During his freshman year he was on the staff of *The Dartmouth*, the college's student-edited daily newspaper. Eric Larson is a member of the Sophomore Orientation Committee and joined Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. David Lazar became a pledge of Pi Lambda Phi, and John Houser pledged Kappa Sigma. Also pledging Kappa Sigma was Roger McArt, who plans to major in engineering. William Carlson pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Brown University is John Freund, who was president of the Shaker student body in 1956-57. Jack has recently been initiated into the Phi Rho chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which was founded in 1848. In addition, he has served as a member of the Vigilence Committee, as a member of the freshman class cabinet, and as a dormitory officer.

At Lehigh University, Jon Krupnick, who was president of last year's senior class, was elected president of his floor at Dravo Dormitory. Ralph Waldo, ex-captain of the Shaker Mermen, is on the freshmen swimming team at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Judy Greenberger and Judy Zwick, also from the class of '58, are pinned. Marcia Schreibman is engaged and plans to be married this summer.

Before Shakerites complain too violently about their homework and tests, they should listen to the words of Ronnie Weiss at University of Pennsylvania. He says, "I never had it so good as when I was taking those easy courses at Shaker!"

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Spare Time Pursuits Turn Daydreams Into Realities

By Kathi Calvin

Have you ever dreamed of becoming a glamorous television star, a champion bowler, or perhaps an eye-catching model? Wishful thoughts such as these are no longer stranded in the nebulous realms of daydreams for many Shakerites; they have become an actuality, often in the form of hobbies, by hard work, enthusiastic interest, and self-sacrifice.

Although junior Linda Nocar might never become world famous as a result of her hobby, she nevertheless derives much satisfaction and pleasure from it. Enameling is Linda's forte and has been for five years. Attractive cuff links, beautiful earrings, handsome jewelry boxes and smart compacts all emerge from the family-owned kiln in the basement workshop, and find their way to Linda's friends and relatives as Christmas presents, birthday gifts, and actual sales throughout the year.

Clothes undoubtedly could be called the hobby of many of Shaker's smartly dressed students, but perhaps Joan Udelf is the most seriously devoted to fashion. Last summer, from 9000 ballots, she was chosen Teen Queen from among the members of Higbee's Teen Board and now is chairman of the board, which discusses fads in dress in the Cleveland schools.

Joan has modeled extensively on television, at style shows in Higbee's tea room, and has appeared on numerous disc jockey programs. Fashion is not this busy teenager's only hobby, however; for five years she was head majorette at junior and senior high school, has acted at the Playhouse, and is an outstanding figure skater.

Interesting hobbies or proficiency in certain fields are not restricted to the girls alone at Shaker. An example is John Hibshman, an experienced and skillful bowler. In fifth grade, on the first day he ever bowled, John came through with the magnificient score of 25 but since then he has averaged 177 in the school league. At his peak he has reached the outstanding score of 263.

Most people would probably shudder at the very thought of having a boa constrictor in the house, but sophomore Jon Lowell, whose hobby is snakes, finds it very exciting and interesting. Fascinated by reptiles for five years, he has collected many an unusual specimen. At the moment his most prized possession is a mammoth ten-foot python, which is valued at at least $75. Quite understandably, Jon's current desire is to be a veterinarian.

One might hardly expect a husky, broad-shouldered football player, wrestler and track star to be interested in languages, but this is the case with Ernie Linsay, who has taken four up to the moment, German, Latin, French, and Russian. He finds Russian the most enjoyable, however, and seems to have little difficulty taking two lessons a week at the Berlitz School of Languages. Ernie, who wishes to go into some field of science upon graduating from college, feels that Russian is invaluable for technical data in the twentieth century.

HEY ZEB, DON'T BOTHER GOING TO THE SENIOR PARKING LOT; I HEAR THEY HAVE INSTALLED PARKING METERS TO RAISE MORE MONEY FOR THE SENIOR PROM!

'Red' Grange Describes Highlights Of Extraordinary Football Career

By Tony Holmes

During a fast sweep through the whole United States, Harold "Red" Grange, the once-famous "Gallopin' Ghost" of the Chicago Bears, afforded Hi-Newsers the opportunity of a personal interview.

At the Statler Hotel promptly at 1.30, November 6, Mr. Grange, accompanied by his agent, entered the parlor filled with over 50 eager reporters from schools all over Cleveland, and answered questions ranging from his opinions on professional football today to his personal life. Everyone immediately noticed his bright red complexion which he gets right at home in Miami, Florida, where he leads a business life, building houses and otherwise dabbling in real estate. He does, however, broadcast football on both CBS and NBC.

Following the normal formalities, the questioning naturally turned to his football career and his influence on and opinion of football today. He most emphatically stated that the equipment today is a great improvement over that used in his college days. He credited this fact to the new plastics and wonder materials which have replaced the water-holding felts and leathers which made playing in rain and snow difficult and uncomfortable. He also felt that the new defenses being used are a definite gain as far as interest in the game was concerned.

His career began in his early years when he would sneak out of the house to play football against his parents' wishes. He idolized George Gipp of Notre Dame in his high school days, but Ty Cobb was, and still is, his greatest hero in the sports world.

In his high school days at Illinois High, he entered in all the major sports, acquiring sixteen letters. His interests then were baseball and track. He advised high school students to participate in all school sports, since basketball is good for developing agility, baseball for timing, track for speed, and football for discipline.

In high school Mr. Grange scored 74 touchdowns and 82 extra points, a total of 526 points in three years there.

He gained 3806 yards, an unsurpassed and unapproached record, in his three years at Illinois, and averaged over 170 yards per game in his 22 games, scoring 31 touchdowns. His most amazing game was against Michigan, in which he scored four touchdowns within the first twelve minutes of play, in four runs ranging from 48 to 95 yards. He later scored a fifth and was instrumental in a sixth touchdown. In that game he gained a total of 402 yards.

Even with these marvelous feats in sports, Mr. Grange maintained better than a C-average and failed only one course, economics, throughout all his schooling.

His career with the Chicago Bears was highlighted by being chosen All-National League halfback four times. He drew crowds up to 100,000 people. His income sometimes approached $30,000 for one game.

The major difference in collegiate and professional football, he felt, were the weight difference and defensive play. "The pros are older and more mature . . . having reached their prime, the mid-twenties," he remarked.

In his opinion the four most important prerequisites for a good football player are ability, intelligence, courage, and, most important, that "got-it-or-not quality, determination. The benefits that are gained from playing the game are, to his way of thinking, learning how to take a beating, learning to win without bragging and to lose without sagging (too much), and learning discipline and teamwork.

He likes Auburn and Wisconsin of those schools he has seen play and is amazed by Northwestern's great comeback. He thinks Jim Brown is great and thinks Bobby Mitchell looks good. He likes the new two-point conversion rule because it gives new life and closeness to the scores.

The fabulous collegiate career of Howard "Red" Grange was over 33 years ago this month, but the Gallopin' Ghost remains a legend in the sports world.

Free time activities: Eric Carson and Mr. Holzhauser enjoy a chess game; Harriet Luria practices diligently; Howard Kruman, Roger Goldstein, and Jim Rigelhaupt serve Shakerites at the Colony Drug.

Kathy's Kaldron

"We know it's raining, we know it's pouring:
But come on, guys, let's keep on scoring!"

The undaunted seniors who attended the Shaw and Euclid games remember that cheer well. Members of the drenched but loyal group included: **Linda Koeckert, Carolyn Blake, Carol Goodman, Carol Finneburgh, Laurie Osborn,** and **Bill Green.**

Can You Imagine:

Rosanne Sansone with short hair?
Marilyn Kravitz without freckles?
Launy Steffens without his Issetta?
Eric Carson failing physics?
Patti Kohn not smiling?
Marc Wolkoff with black hair?

Congratulations to **Paul Henning,** recently appointed to West Point, and to **Glenn Calvin,** who was chosen as alternate to the academy.

Lost and Found Dept.

Found: one harrassed **Gristmill** staff member, attempting to take it all in, stranded amid the lighting apparatus above the stage.
Lost: the clapper for the Lakewood Bell!
Found: an avocado in **Pat Sanson's** locker. (Didn't she work at Tassi's on Shaker Experience Day?)
Found: two teeth. Contact **Den Tifrist,** Homeroom 319, Parma High School.

Believe It or Not . . .

. . . a group of youthful senior girls, including **Marty Seamon, Anne Bloomberg, Sue Brannan, Jan Katanik,** and **Barb Nicola,** went trick or treating. How many tricks did you pull, girls?

. . . **Inez Weiner** found, in her locker, invitations dating from 1935 to frat parties. (At least we know that college widowship is not a new institution).

. . . **Hal Schwartz** has two pairs of hands.

Though most seniors are just sending in their arduously constructed applications, several fortunate scholars have been notified of their acceptances. **Sue Griswold** has received the nod from Duke. **Carolyn Blake, Stu Hemple,** and **Jan Hepple** are three others who can also begin making definite college plans.

Shakerites' Favorites

Barb Margulis's best buddy is a "killer."

Barbara McCrackin's favorite person is "Pa."

The favorite chum of **Myra Newman** (and other swimming widows) is **J. P. Stark.**

Marcia Snider likes that "younger man" best.

Mariln Loverud's favorite person is the Director of Admissions at Wells College (she hopes).

Bill Garnet had better practice holding his breath in the shallow water of a bathtub before he attempts it again in the swimming pool. Just ask **Dave "Hero" Beeson.**

A huge debt of gratitude is owed to the cast and hard-working crew of **"Mr. Roberts."** Thanks to you, the class of "59" can hold its head up high, and forget about holding its nose, for the Prom will NOT be held in the Girls' Gym.

The Questions of the Week

Did **Leroy** finally get his pie?
Where did the S.C.A.T. S.A.T?

Alumni Department:

What is the class of '58 now doing? Out of a class of 359, 90.9% are attending schools of higher education, 5.6% are working as civilians, and 1% are in the Armed Forces. Three hundred thirty-four, or 84.6%, are attending four-year colleges, while 3.8% of the class, or 15, are going to two-year colleges.

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New Shakerites Are Charmed By Friendliness and Females

By Janet Green

It seems that Shaker has always been crowded! Few of us can remember when we didn't have to fight our way through the jam-packed halls or rush to beat the crowd in the lunch line.

This year the enrollment at Shaker has climbed to an even more amazing figure and along with the new sophomores have come about fifty students who are completely new to the Shaker system.

One of the new senior boys is Richard Sweet—known to his buddies as Pat. Last year he attended Proctor Academy for Boys in Andover, New Hampshire. He is in Miss McDonald's homeroom, 233, and so far has enjoyed school. Besides girls, cars, and parties, most of Pat's time is spent trying to stay out of trouble and getting into college. He has joined Hi-Y, but because he has not been in the high school a year he is ineligible for a sport. However, Pat did play varsity football at Proctor. When asked what he thought of Shaker, Pat replied, "A good school, but after coming from a boarding school in the wilds of New Hampshire, I find that Shaker has many distractions—about 750 of them. I am glad to be a member of the student body and hope I get as much enjoyment from the remainder of the year as I have so far!"

A tenth grader at Heights High, a junior at Chapel Hill in Massachusetts, and now a senior at Shaker High is Paula Shafran. She has been labeled with the unusual but interesting name "Punchy." She is a senior and in Miss Hartt's homeroom. Thus far she is a member of Y-Teens, Junior Council on World Affairs, and Peppers. Punchy's main interests include skating, swimming, and tennis. She finds Shaker a very friendly place and thinks the teachers are excellent. Compared to a private school, the work here is much harder and there is more homework, but it all seems to be agreeing with Punchy, for she is quite happy in her new school.

Two of our new juniors are Janie Lewis and Jack Schulman. Janie is in Homeroom 203 and last year attended Summit School for Girls in St. Paul, Minnesota. She is a member of Y-Teens and plays varsity field hockey. Although Janie cannot participate in either sport, she is an avid spectator of football and ice hockey. As Janie says, "Shaker is the greatest school I have ever gone to. One of the first things I noticed was how friendly everyone is, and how they all go out of their way to be nice and helpful!"

Coming from our friendly rival, Heights, is Jack Schulman. Jack is a member of Mrs. Randall's homeroom and of the Shaker band. Have you noticed the addition of mor edrums recently? Well, that is Jack. A typical Shaker athlete, Jack is a tennis and golf player, and, along with the rest of the "brave men," he is trying for the wrestling team.

Shakerites Spout Winning Slogans

"There's no 'if' about 'butts' that still glow." Charles Spear won first prize in the Senior High division of the Dollars for Slogans Contest with this original slogan. Other successful Shakerites were Kenneth Perko, Marjorie Miller, and Blair Stanton—winners of second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Held as a prelude to Fire Prevention Week (October 5-11), the contest was sponsored by the Kinsman - Lee - Avalon Merchants Association in co-operation with the Shaker Heights Fire Department. Entry blanks were obtained from participating merchants and submitted through them. Prizes of 25,15,10 and 5 silver dollars were awarded to Charles, Ken, Marjorie, and Blair respectively.

"Little flames often leave marks, Bonfires first were little sparks," was the second-place slogan.

Literary Contests Scheduled For Cleveland Area Students

Washington, D. C., will be the destination of 14 students—the top winners of two contests now being conducted.

The annual essay contest sponsored by the American Legion is again underway. While entries are compulsory in most social studies classes, the competition is open to all students in grades nine through twelve.

Another contest, this one in television script writing, is being held by the Anti-Tuberculosis League and television station WEWS. All junior and senior high students who are not employees or members of the immediate families of employees are eligible to write a script of no more than 150 words on this "TV Spotlights TB" competition.

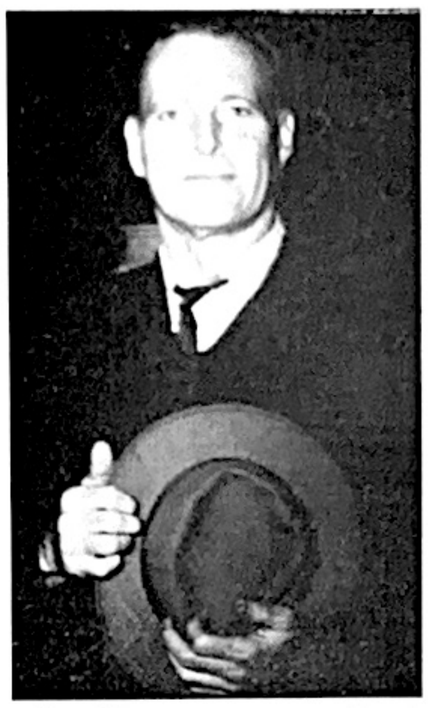
Other rules for the contest are: (1) the scripts are not to exceed 55 seconds of presentation time; (2) the entries must be written legibly or typed, preferable on 8½ x 11-inch paper; (3) students may work separately or in groups, but each team must consist solely of junior high or senior high students. A group or individual may submit only one entry; (4) scripts must be mailed to the Health Education Committee, Anti-Tuberculosis League, 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio, and postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight, Saturday, November 29, 1958.

On the basis of accuracy and creativeness, ten junior high and ten senior high finalists will be auditioned at WEWS. The six top winners will present their scripts on the air, during a special television program. The first-place winners will win an escorted tour of the nation's capital.

This year, the editors for the essay contest were to be written on "Our Liberties versus Reponsibilities in a Free Society." The teachers will select the best boy's and the best girl's easy in each class. These papers will then be submitted to a final reading panel, which will select the best boy's and the best girl's essay in each grade. These six will go to the American Legion.

The twelve winners in the State Contest will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Erickson Performs Role of Roosevelt



Leif Erickson, now appearing in "Sunrise at Campobello" at the Hanna, is interviewed by Don Stern, Shakerite Press reporter.

By Don Stern

By spending days at a polio hospital in Los Angeles and undergoing the gruelling rehabilitation treatment for for polio patients, Leif Erickson prepared for his role in the road show version of *Sunrise at Campobello.*

Sunrise, which recently appeared at the Hanna Theater, relates the story of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's physical and psychological struggle for recovery from polio.

To undertake the mentally and physically strenuous role of Roosevelt required that Mr. Erickson read about the Roosevelt family during the years of the President's recovery. Learning to handle a wheel chair and to walk on crutches was also a necessity.

A theater stalwart and at home in either movies, radio, TV, or the legitimate theater, Mr Erickson began his acting career by leaving high school and joining an acting troupe. Advancing steadily, he first appeared in "westerns" and other films. Later he came to the legitimate stage, his latest Broadway stint being *Tea and Sympathy*.

Of all the theatrical extravaganzas in which he has participated, Mr. Erickson enjoys *Sunrise* most. He prefers the live theater to all other dramatic forms, for, as he says, "In the legitimate theater one has the opportunity of actual contact with so many people."

Though the proud possessor of an enviable theatrical record, he hopes one day to fulfill his principle ambition—to play the title role in Shakespeare's *King Lear*.

When asked his opinion concerning one's future in the theater, he replied, "One can advance far in the theater today if he truly works diligently. After all, this happens every day."

Children to Be 'Adopted' By Hi-Y Seniors, Dates

Even Santa and all eight (nine—if Rudolph is included) reindeer would find it difficult to equal the smiles that are sure to glow on the faces of the guests at the Hi-Y's Christmas Party.

This year, the annual event will be held at the Heights Y, from 2:00 to 4:30 on December 14. The underprivileged children who attend will be "adopted" for the afternoon by a member of the organization's Senior Chapter and his date.

Sophs as Seen By Marc Green

Sophomores, rejoice! At last you have a voice in Shaker's expression of student opinion. Beginning in this issue, Marc Green expresses his opinions and reflections on the life of the underclassman.

* * *

Although they weren't wearing masks, **Barbara Burke, Lesley Fuerstman,** and **Joanne Schwartz** looked pretty ghoulish when they went trick-or-treating on Halloween.

The pause that refreshes: **Tom Stone** drowned a bee in his coke bottle. We advise you not to attempt this dangerous feat unless you are exceptionally brave, or want to develop a prize pair of Ubangi lips.

* * *

Emmie Stonehill's motto: "With G. E., progress is my most important product!"

* * *

Ede Freeman was observed counting oodles of luscious green dollar bills during study hall. Studying to be a philanthropist, Ede? Don't forget your poor starving classmates. Charity begins in the home—and this is your home away from home.

* * *

Academy Award Performance

Farmer's Wife: Oh, Heavens! These corn seeds aren't treated with Arasan, Honey.
Farmer: True, Brigette. But they have no smut. So there. Ha-ha, Honey.
Farmer's Wife: No smut? So what! You cotton-picking smut-scraping oaf, Honey.

* * *

The Soph-o-Poll

What phase of senior high life do you find most fascinating?
"The linear lines we study about in algebra"—**Josey Grossman**
"The senior boys"—**Joan Salim**
"The senior girls"—**Bruce Weiner**
"The mad sensation I get from running down the 'Up' stairs"—**Larry Singerman**
"The snack bar"—Fat but Happy

* * *

They said it couldn't be done, couldn't be done, couldn't be done . . . but George and Judy finally did it! ! ! !

ATTENTION: Future Hoffas of America
Tom Corcoran suggests that we organize ourselves into a union and demand better grades. Not a bad idea—then we could even pass our very own right-not-to-work law.

* * *

The mutual grandmother of **June Adler** and **Sue Burton** started a unique new ear-ring craze with her recent TV appearance. Girls, why don't you get one ear pierced in two places, for added convenience?

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Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

Over fifty girls participated in sports such as swimming, basketball, and volleyball at the annual Lake Erie League Playday. This year it was held at Heights High School on Saturday, November 8. The purpose of this all-day event is to promote friendship among girls from L. E. L. schools.

Shaker participants were Busy Boorse, Nancy Buxbaum, Pat Connell, Judy Forward, Sharon Ganim, Sue Getzendanner, Joan Hober, Liz Kinney, Rosanne Sansone, and Donna Schroeder.

* * *

The annual Girls' Swimming Meet, which is sponsored by the Girls' Swimming Leaders' Club, was held on Tuesday, October 28. Individual winners of the events were Laurie Semple, in the 40-yard backstroke, Char Edwards in the 40-yard free-style, Pat Perry in the 40-yard butterfly, Trudy Everling and Julie Kovachy in the diving exhibition, and Lola Ham in the underwater swim.

In the category of perfection, Pat Faragher, Diane Kewley, and Judy Lowry won in the breast stroke, the side stroke winner was Sue Griswald, and the two winners of the elementary back stroke were Joan Anderson and Cathy Christie. Sophomore relay teams won both the 80-yard medley and the 80-yard freestyle.

When the points were totaled at the end of the meet, the sophomores were proclaimed the winners, with the seniors and juniors tagging along at a distant second and third, respectively.

* * *

Remember, all girls interested in participating in intramural volleyball should check the schedules posted by the Girls' Gym for the dates of future games.

Annual Book Week Tea Sponsored by Library

Each year, in recognition of Book Week, the Shaker Heights High School Library sponsors a Book Week Tea which entertains a different department of the school each year.

This year's Book Week Tea was held on Thursday, November 6, from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., in the Social Room. Approximately twenty-five people attended, most of whom were of the Social Studies Department. Many new social studies books were introduced at that time.

In honor of Book Week, the library had displays in the school halls and has also been distributing bookmarks.

Changes Made in Hockey Program; Varsity Teams Have Been Chosen

Changes have been made in the hockey intramural program which the Girls' Leaders' Club feels will prove beneficial to the attendance at intramural games.

Formerly, hockey players signed up as teams, and co-chairmen scheduled the games between teams in the same class. Under the new policy, classes will play on the same nights and under the same point system, but in no set teams. This program will, in all probability, be continued for the intramural sports of volleyball and basketball.

Varsity teams were chosen for the several games which have been scheduled with other schools. The schedule for this hockey season includes games with Orange, Euclid, Old Trail, and Hathaway Brown.

Congratulations to the following sophomores who were chosen for the sophomore hockey varsity: Jan Anderson, Mary Ann Cole, Pat Connell, Sharon Ganim, Susan Getzendanner, Carolyn Grosser, Susan Hardesty, Joan Horsburgh, Diane Kewley, Liz Kinney, Judy Lowry, Marty Popp, Donna Pratt, Valerie Restifo, Donna Schroeder, Lynn Selker, and Lucille Smith.

The following girls form the new junior varsity. Ruth Aidlin, Martha Aurbach, Roz Biederman, Busy Boorse, Nancy Buxbaum, Kathy Cole, June Collins, Christi Cox, Jean Davies, Charlotte Edwards, Judy Forward, Sally Gestner, Janet Green, Lola Ham, Julie Harston, Bess Horwitz, Peggy Kemper, Marcia Macey, Margie Macey, Ann Molar, Linda Nocar, Susan Reed, Sandra Sharkey, Anita Smith, Betty Wade, and Jane Wechesser.

A team of senior girls attended a hockey playday held at Laurel School on Saturday, October 25. The senior varsity team included: Mary Baldwin, Paula Bodwell, Kris Borglund, Connie Chapin, Nancy Dixon, Karen Dolch, Pat Faragher, Hilary Hartman, Joan Hober, Marcia Horak, Virginia Inglis, Sue Jackson, Peggy Kennedy, Patti Kohn, Mary Kral, Diana Mapes, Kathy Matey, Katy May, Barb Nicola, Pam Patton, Carol Prikryl, Mary Restifo, Pat Sanson, Lee Sanson, Rosanne Sansone, Laurie Semple, Harriett Slater, Nancy Stark, Judy Stetzel, Jane Williams, and Gale Wursthorn.

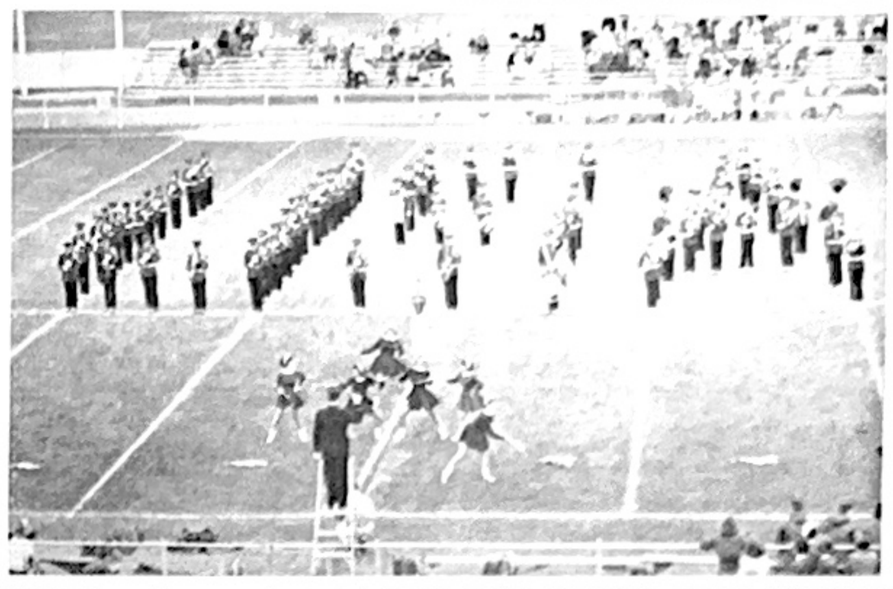
Chemistry in Everyday Life

By Stanley Ornstein

Directions—if a symbol is given, substitute the name of the element for which it stands, and vice versa. Otherwise, read as stated.

1. Ba—barium
2. A—argon
3. As—arsenic
4. Cu—copper
5. F—fluorine
6. H—hydrogen
7. I—iodine
8. He—helium
9. Ho—holmium
10. In—indium
11. Fe—ferrous (iron)
12. Pb—lead
13. Hg—mercury
14. Ni—nickel
15. O—oxygen
16. P—phosphorus
17. Pt—platinum
18. Ag—silver
19. S—sulfur
20. Sn—tin
21. Zn—zinc

A chemistry student I know killed his chem teacher after seeing his report card. Stuck with the dead teacher, the student decided to **Ba** in his flower garden. But the police suspected the boy, so one **Cu** was dispatched to his house. Of course, before leaving the police station, the **Cu** soluted his lieutenant. The boy's house was just half finished, and they hadn't put the **F**. The **Cu** searches the house in vain, but all traces of blood **A**. The policeman wandered out into the back yard. "My," he commented, "the views out here certainly **As**." The boy's dog, Rin **Sn Sn**, wandered out into the backyard and suddenly began sniffing the earth. The **Cu** knelt down, and found a trail of red that **Pb** to the flower bed. Beads of sweat formed on the poor boy's forehead, for he knew that **helium** must act—it was **Zn** or zwim. If that body was found his life wouldn't be worth a plumb **Ni**. For a moment his thoughts wandered, as he thought about how a murder lowers the value of a house—what would the house **S** after his conviction? He remembered his parents talking about him shortly before the murder. "That boy's growing too **P**, he's getting out of hand. Someday he's going to kill someone." The lawman was now digging in the dirt of the garden. The boy was frantic. Suddenly, from out of nowhere rang a shot, and a mighty **"hydrogen-iodine-holmium-Ag."** It was the fearless masked man of the plains—but instead of riding a horse, he drove a '59 **Hg**. The boy had been saved **indium** the nick of time. And before the young murderer had time to thank him, the masked rider was gone with a roar of glass-packed mufflers, leaving the boy in a cloud of blue-white exhaust, with his **Pt** hair covered with dust. **Oxygen** was that kid happy—he had beaten the rap, and the **Cu**'s were left without a solution to the mysterious murder of the teacher. In his exuberance the boy drove over to the county fair to celebrate. But crime does not pay—for in his dizzy exhilaration the murderer fell to his death from the top of the **Fe** wheel.



Majorettes, drum major, and band under direction of Mr. Hammond provide entertainment during half-time at the Lakewood game.

Christmas Tree Trimmed At Shaker's Open House

Armed with ping-pong balls, badminton raquets, and balls of silver tinsel, Shakerites trekked to the High School for the fifth annual All-School Open House.

Under the direction of the Social Council, this popular no-date affair was held on Friday night, November 21, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

While many Shakerites participated in the varied sports program of swimming, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton, others found the dancing in the girls' gym more relaxing exercise.

In addition, the snack bar was open to accommodate hungry rock-and-rollers and ping-pongers who needed that extra spark to win the game. The social room provided a place for students to get together for some informal singing.

In the midst of all this bustling activity, many Shakerites were busily engaged in the preparation of decorations of various sizes and descriptions that would soon adorn the school Christmas tree.

The keynote of this open house was informality, which gave Shakerites a chance to relax and have a good time doing the things which interest them most.

Raiders Smash Lakewood As Parents Watch Game

Parents' Day is an exciting event for everyone, but a special treat for the moms and dads, who are the "honored" guests at the game.

On Saturday, November 1, the parents of the football players were introduced on the field before the Shaker-Lakewood game. Parent's Day is an outgrowth of Football Dad's Day that Shaker has had in past years. It had been quite successful in previous years, but it was decided that Dad's Day should be enlarged to include the mothers of sons participating in fall sports.

After the game, the team, parents, and guests met in the girl's gym and had refreshments. The parents of the Cheerleaders and drum majorettes were also there. Under chairman Virginia Coneglio, twelve sophomore Y-Teen girls served the refreshment. This was a sophomore Y-Teen project under supervision of Miss Frances Gaylord, sophomore Y-Teen advisor. Arrangement for the refreshments were made by Miss Nancy Hollister. The lettermen acted as guides, showing guests around the school.

The scope of the introduction of parents of boys who participate in fall sports has been enlarged to include all fall sports. This idea goes hand in hand with the policy that all sports are major sports.

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Hot Competition in Shaker Intramurals

By Jim Friedman

Following a policy of building a sound body as well as an alert mind, Shaker High provides opportunities for all students to participate in many different sports. Not the least part of this extensive program is the varied intramural competition.

During any season of the sports year, hundreds of Shakerites compete for school and even L.E.L. intramural honors. Opening the school intramural schedule this year was touch football with eleven teams competing. League play followed the usual tournament procedures wih more than 75 players competing after school hours. The final victor was an all-senior cew captained by Dick Young.

As the school year moves on, more and more intramural sports become available. Within the next several weeks, swimming, wrestling, and basketball will vie for the time of the sportsminded Shakerite.

The annual inter-class swimming meet brings together all boys who have not participated in JayVee or varsity swimming. Each class, sophomore, junior, and senior enters a team of natators meeting this requirement. The Sophomore class has the edge in this event because all sophomores are eligible. Over the years the sophs have copped four meets, the juniors have triumphed three times, and the seniors trail with two victories.

The intramural wrestling tournament also carries the same non-varsity, non-JayVee stipulation. As in the swimming meet, all sophomores are eligible. In most weights sophomores win because of their greater members. This meet is a fine proving ground for the later varsity wrestling season.

After the final cut in varsity basketball, in early December, intramural basketball opens in three leagues. The leagues are divided on the basis of class: senior, junior, and sophomore. Last year more than 110 intramural cagers participated in a full schedule. The climax of the round-ball season is the school championship playoff between the top teams in each league. Another highlight is the intramural exchange with Shaw.

An outfit worth watching is the faculty entry which plays in the smallest league. Carrying a long undefeated streak into competition, the faculty will have to replace their scoring ace, Mr. Kuechle, who no longer teaches at Shaker. Carrying the faculty banner this year will be a team which includes Messrs. Rice, Sanna, Heinlen, Stoch, Snavely, Lata, Pickering, Kramer and Zednik.

Later this year six-man volleyball teams will play nightly duels in the gym. Badminton, both singles and doubles, will provide more tournament competition. In the spring softball draws Shakerites outdoors once again.

Two years ago, through the efforts of Shaker's coach, Bob Rice, our intramual director, the Lake Erie League instituted an annual competition between intramural teams of the L.E.L. Schools. Shaker won the one-day event that year and lost to Shaw last year by a one-point margin. This year's event will take place at Lakewood in April.

Versatile Vic takes off on one of his two touchdown jaunts to help Raiders wallop Garfield 66-48 in season's finale.

Raiders End Season With Victories As Garfield and Lakewood Tumble

By Pete Gibbon

A highly potent offense and unquenchable team spirit brought Coach Halderman's fighting Shaker eleven victories over Lakewood and Garfield, and put the team over the .500 mark for the 1958 season.

Before a capacity Homecoming crowd Saturday, November 1, the suprising Raiders broke loose for twenty points in the third quarter to snap their four-game losing streak and completely overpower Lakewood, 34-6.

Ippolito scored early in the first period to give Shaker a slim 6-0 lead, but Bellush of Lakewood knotted the score at six apiece as he plunged two yards for a second-quarter Ranger touchdown. Hal Schwartz, Shaker co-captain, accounted for the Raiders two point half-time lead as he nabbed Workman of Lakewood in the end zone for a safety.

The second half saw Shaker break up what had been a close football game. Four players hit the scoring column as the Raiders ran wild over a hapless Lakewood team.

Ippolito racked up his second touchdown of the afternoon and also flipped a 43-yard pass to senior end Ralph Karlovec for six points. Matt Harris intercepted a Ranger aerial and ran it back 49 yards for his first touchdown of the year. Bill Rupp also got in on the scoring act as he darted 61 yards off tackle into paydirt. A strong Raider defense completely boxed up the Lakewood backs so the score stood at 34-6 as the final gun sounded.

Amassing the amazing total of 66 points, the offensive-minded football team whipped Garfield 66-48 and broke the school scoring record in a free-scoring independent thriller the following Saturday.

Seven Shaker players crossed the goal line as the Raiders pounded out a 38-20 halftime lead that proved too much for the visiting gridders.

A fast-moving first quarter saw Shaker roll to a quick 24-12 lead. Goldhamer powered ten yards for the first Raider score and Kravitz added six more points as he raced 75 yards into paydirt. Ippolito completed Shaker's first quarter scoring with a 45-yard touchdown jaunt. The Raider's versatile quarterback also completed all three conversion passes, two to Balazs, and one to Stage.

In the second quarter Kravitz took a 28-yard aerial from Ippolito for a score and senior guard, Bill Pearlman, made the halftime count 38-20 as he intercepted a Garfield pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown.

Surprisingly enough, neither team managed to score in the third period but the fourth quarter more than made up for this momentary lapse. Each team scored four times in the final quarter but Shaker's halftime lead proved to be the margin of victory. Korach, Reimer, Ippolito, and Goldhamer all found the scoring range to even up Garfield's four touchdowns and preserve and the win.

Even though Coach Halderman's Raiders barely finished over the .500 mark for the 1958 season, they played much better ball than their record shows. One must realize that the Shaker gridders were playing in a top notch L.E.L. league which spotted such highly touted teams as Heights, Shaw, and Parma. With a few more breaks the Raiders could have defeated Shaw and Heights which would have greatly improved their 1-4 L.E.L. record. In any event the Shaker varsity certainly treated the fans to an interesting and exciting season. Next year's varsity will certainly miss the following seniors: Bill Rupp, Roger Goldhamer, Harley Kravitz, Vic Ippolito, Bill Pearlman, Ernest Linsay, Hal Schwartz, Bob Hughes, Tony Piazza, Steve Wanser, Dick Balazs, Paul Henning, Ralph Karlovec, Dick Silver, Tim Haber, Chuck Ratner, and Paul Joseph.

Experience

Day . . .

was a pleasant experience for us! We are proud that ours was one of the stores chosen to share in Shaker's practical project.

HATHAWAY Shaker Square

The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

It was with respect and pride that we, the student body of Shaker Heights High School, observed our football team play their closing contests of the 1958 season. It was with respect that we watched a team finish with their heads in the air, and with pride that they could do so. Many of those boys were doing more than finishing a tough season, they were saying farewell to the game that has brought them moments that will be unforgotten in years to come.

In all probability, few will become college football players—but the point is that few ever expected to go on from high school. Most of our seniors went out this year for fun, for their school, for recognition, and everything else that comes with putting your heart into an activity. It is for this reason that we look with respect upon a group of guys, not giants, that came from behind to give their school and themselves a winning season. It is with reluctance that our seniors bid their farewell to football, but they also pay tribute to a man that each one of them respects, admires, and likes, the man who has been behind them win or lose with equal enthusiasm—Jim Halderman.

I would personally like to thank Coach Halderman for all the help and co-operation granted me this year in fulfilling my responsibilities. As he has given the team, he has not only given me his assistance throughout the season, but his friendship, and as the team does, I say "thanks."

* * *

It is for you to choose between the serious and sarcastic in the following lines, but remember that this whole column can't be as sincere as the beginning of it. I've made up a few verbal awards for the football players.

MOST IMPROVEMENT—**Roger Goldhamer**
TOUGHEST PERFORMANCES—**Bill Stage** and **Hal Schwartz**
MOST COURAGEOUS—**Sgt. Paul** (no ankle) **Henning**
MOST LACKING IN DESERVED GLORY—**Bill Rupp**
CLASSIEST—**Vic Ippolito**
MOST UNBELIEVABLE SCORERS—**Bill Pearlman** and **Matt Harris**
And last but not least, the individual with all the team spirit and no desire for glory—Harley (little fat man with the big fat smile) Kravitz.

* * *

My personal congratulations go to Al Ganim, who definitely made the coolest speech in the colorful history of the FOOTBALL.

Sophomores' Greatest Fault Is Lack of Touchdown Output

By Bob Nolan

Success in non-league play and misfortune in LEL games has characterized the Jay Vee football team this season. The final standings show Shaker's sophomores have a 2-4-2 record with both of their victories in non-league games.

A 14-6 victory at Maple Heights preceded a 6-20 loss to Brush in the two pre-league season games. The junior Red Raiders then came closest to beating their LEL rivals in the tie games with Heights (6-6) and Parma (0-0). The team couldn't get going in the second half of any game except the one at Maple.

Three losses in L.E.L. play followed the JayVees' two ties to give them a league record of 0-3-2. The sophomores scored one touchdown per game while each of their last three L.E.L. opponents tallied at least three six-pointers.

A well-played first half and a bad second half characterized both the Shaw and Euclid games. At the end of the Shaw game, the JayVees found themselves on the short end of a 34-6 score. Ken Hegyes was responsible for the lone Shaker touchdown on a 45-yard run.

The story repeated itself with Euclid as the Panthers whipped Shaker 20-6; Ken Hegyes scored his second touchdown in two games on another long run.

The theme changed when the sophomores visited Lakewood for their second road game. Gary Golenberg scored on a play off tackle for the Red Raider touchdown, and the team played its best game of the season up to that point. Lakewood capitalized on two Shaker mistakes to score two of their touchdowns, giving them a 22-6 victory over the JayVees.

Coach Ed Stoch indicated that the coaches were very pleased with the Lakewood game. Although the score of that game doesn't show a winning team, he said, the sophomores would have won most of their games if they had played all of them as they played at Lakewood.

The sophomores ended their season with a bang as they obtained their second victory by defeating Garfield, 32-24. Gary Rusk scored the first touchdown on a 45-yard pass play with Robin Wallis scoring the first of his three conversions on a play around end. Tom Gluntz carried from the two for the second Red Raider score, and Ken Hegyes ran off tackle for the third. Gary Golenberg scored the final TD on a two-yard plunge with Ken Korach going around end for the final two points.

Both Shaker and Garfield scored four six-pointers in this game; Shaker's four conversions became the margin of victory as the junior Red Raiders stopped all Garfield's extra-point attempts.

"The boys just took a little longer to come around this year," commented Mr. Stoch, "because they have been playing against boys who have had junior high competitive football for two or three years. But we feel that they will make a fine contribution next year."

At the winter sports assembly, as the sophs received their numerals, Fred Heinlen remarked that we have an exceptionally heavy group of JayVees. "We won't be running around them," he quipped, "but we may be running over them in a couple of years."